

Activities Planned

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New Dean Will Head Division In College Split

Dr. Clarence Cottam of Washington, D. C., assistant director of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, will head the new College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced recently.

The new college is the third one announced recently in a reorganization of the University. It will be created from departments of two other colleges which are being dissolved as such. From the College of Arts and Sciences will be transferred the Departments of Zoology and Entomology, and Botany. From the College of Applied Science will be transferred the Departments of Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture and Landscape Architecture.

National Leading Authority
Dr. Titus L. Martin, one of the nation's leading authorities in soil sciences, and presently dean of the College of Applied Sciences, will continue to teach classes. Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of zoology and dean of the disbanded College of Arts and Sciences, will take over teaching of the Graduate School, replacing Dr. Christen Jensen, who will return to teaching.

As assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Dr. Cottam has direction of the college's research and supervises the branches of Federal Aid Game Fish and Hatcheries, Game Management, Lands, Predator and Rabbit Control, Wildlife Refugees, and Engineering.

Attended Dixie
A native of St. George, he attended Dixie College and the University of Utah, obtaining his B.S. degree in 1906. In 1927 he received his M.S. from Brigham Young University, and the Ph.D. in 1936 at George Washington University.

He taught zoology, botany and entomology at BYU from 1927 to 1930, and joined the Biological Survey, predecessor of the Fish and Wildlife Service, in 1929.

He has authored or co-authored more than 200 articles (Continued on page 8)

CLARENCE COTTAM
... New college dean

New Catalogue On Sale; Many Revisions Made

Reflecting the recent growth of Brigham Young University, the 1954-55 catalog is the largest ever published by the university, according to Professor Clinton Larson.

The catalog lists many new classes including the organization and classes in the new College of Physical and Engineering Sciences. It went on sale Friday in the bookstore.

Professor Larson was chairman of the committee who wrote the catalog. Other members of the committee were professors D. Elden Beck, Bruce Clark, Robert Thomas, J. Golden Taylor, Bryant Jacobs, Samuel Monson, Joes Stone, Ernest Wilkins, and Richard Gunn.

New Cabinet Members Named

Studentbody president-elect Lloyd "Duke" George today released the names of his new cabinet members. Eight of the nine cabinet members and a newly-created president's aide have been appointed.

Next year's cabinet will be composed of the following members: Drew Crowley, dance director; Sylvia Tyler, assembly director; Bud Smithson, student program bureau director; Jim Hill, prep activities; Chuck Johnson, publicity; Jack Whittle, public relations; Pat Nowell, AWS president; Jack Zenger, AMS president; and JOC president who will be chosen next fall.

Not a member of the cabinet is slated for much executive responsibility is Earl Snell, newly-appointed president's aide.

As the proposal of the executive council and cabinet, two new chairs, dance director and assembly director, have been created for next year's cabinet.

Serving as the midman between Y students and businessmen and townpeople will be Jack Whittle, new director of public relations. He was chairman of Junior Prom Intermission.

Pat Nowell, AWS president, and Jack Zenger, AMS helmsman, as cabinet members will coordinate their functions and projects with the cabinet and executive council.

Directors Will Assist
As dance director, Mr. Crowley will work as first assistant to Ralph Boswell, second vice president, and will be responsible for all studentbody dances. Junior Prom assembly chairman Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles, will coordinate student assemblies aiding Dixie Robinson with the administrative work of first vice president.

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Hourly Outline Listed For Y Day Activities

Schedule for Y Day activities is included here:

7 a.m. Group leaders get equipment at communications office.

7:45 Everyone reports to stadium for kick-off rally.

8 Truck leaves for Y mountain. Y work commences.

9 Deadline for contest cakes to be delivered to J.S. banquet hall.

11 Deadline for cakes for lunch to be delivered to stadium box office.

11:30 Cake contest judging.

12:30 Lunch for workers in stadium.

5:30 Deadline for cakes for dance to be delivered to F.L.U. No. 5.

7:30 Football game, stadium.

9 Dancing in Family life area.

Military Ball Holds Spotlight

The third annual Military Ball will occupy the social spotlight this weekend, as the AFJOTC card corps presents "Par Avion, Hollywood."

The dance, to be held in the East Provo State House, will feature extensive decorations and a halfline show during which the queen will be presented to the dancers.

Decorations will consist of large murals on the south side of the hall, flanking the queen's throne, and an aluminum foil airplane above the bandstand.

Refreshments will be served in a special, candlelit area set apart from the rest of the dancing area by partitions.

During intermission the queen will be presented, and will be serenaded by the AFJOTC chorus. Joan Johnson and Kenny Morrison, both from Preston, Ida., will sing a duet in one of the highlight numbers of the in-

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'Joan of Lorraine' Next Presentation

Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," next presentation of the department of speech and dramatic arts, will open tomorrow for a four-night run in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The play will run through Saturday, with curtain time each evening being 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Smith Information Booth. Students are admitted on activity cards and public admission is 75 cents.

"Joan of Lorraine" is the story of a Broadway company producing a play about Joan of Arc. Much of the story is told through conversations between the actors, with staged scenes from the play being inserted to give continuity to the story.

The play's director, Jimmy Masters, is played by Richard Bentley, and Joan is played by Jane Moncur.

Complete Day of Activities Are Being Planned For Annual Y Day Fete

Traditional Y Day activities will be held tomorrow. Students and faculty will participate in cleaning of the Y, and in special activities to clean the entire campus in preparation for the coming

ceremonies dedicating new buildings on campus.

Classes are dismissed for the day. Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson is scheduled to initiate activities at 7:45 a.m. when all participants meet at the football stadium. From there, workers depart for their various cleanup assignments. Independent off-campus girls are to meet at the top of the stadium, followed by the rally, for work assignments.

Previous to the kickoff rally, work group leaders should meet at the communications office at 7 a.m., according to co-chairman Jerry Forsling. Students who have rakes and other equipment were urged to bring them, by Lu Markham, general work director. All equipment should be well marked for identification.

Campus projects, other than cleanup, include painting of North buildings and Wymount dorms, and all campus garbage cans. In addition a baseball diamond is to be built across from Wymount dorms and a fence constructed around Hawk Field, west of George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Barbecued hamburgers, salad, punch, and ice cream will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the stadium, to all who participate in work projects.

Competition between social units, clubs, classes, states, and students and faculty is on the entertainment agenda in the stadium at 2 p.m. Points toward intramural trophy will be awarded successful social units in a special tug of war.

The Blue-White football game, begins at 7:30 p.m. Varsity football squad is divided into two teams, out-of-state vs. state, for this annual contest. President Wilkinson will award participation trophy in halftime ceremonies.

Prizes including on-campus cleanup will compete for the participation trophy, donated by Mitchell's Jewelry. Judging is based on percentage of club members' work, appearance of plot and enthusiasm and attitude. Girls' units must fulfill their cake quotas to be eligible.



ELDER SPENCER KIMBALL
... Apostolic eleven years

Elder S. W. Kimball To Speak on 'Human Nature'

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, of the Council of the Twelve, will speak at devotional today. His subject will be "Human Nature Can Be Changed."

Elder Kimball was ordained an apostle nearly eleven years ago. This climaxed a lifetime of service to the Church in many varied offices.

Resides being a member of a stake presidency for 14 years he has been a stake president of Mt. Graham Stake. He has served a mission to the Central States.

In civic work he has been very active. In Rotary International he is the past president of Saltford Rotary Club, former district governor of Rotary International, and has traveled to Europe in connection with this organization.



JOAN OF LORRAINE—Jane Moncur portrays the heroine in forthcoming production of Speech department. The play opens Wednesday in the Joseph Smith auditorium for a four day run.

The UNIVERSE Camera Sees...

Y DAY



CAMPUS CLEANUP—Coeds will do their share in Y Day cleanup activities working around the buildings and lawns, painting and raking. All activities are planned as part of the preparation for expected visitors who will attend dedication ceremonies of new buildings, Wed., May 26.



LIME, SWEAT, NO TEARS—Tons of lime will be used to whiten the block Y, high above Provo. First the lime is mixed at the base of the mountain. Then, bucket by bucket, it is passed along the human chain until our school emblem shines white in its new spring outfit.

Leaders Urge Complete Participation

President Ernest L. Wilkinson

The annual observance of Y Day is a commendable practice which demonstrates our love for and pride in our campus. The appearance of our campus is a reflection of the nature of our work and the order of our minds.

I appeal to all of you to lend your full support to Y Day activities this year and assist in keeping our campus a beautiful place conducive to orderly education.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd

Again this year the University will follow a major tradition in the celebration of Y Day. In this event the entire University community moves as a unit. As in other years, special responsibilities will be designated to the studentbody and the latter part of the day will be devoted to recreation and entertainment.

Dr. Henry L. Isaksen

For a number of years the administration has considered Y Day a sufficiently important event to dismiss school and urge all faculty members and students to spend the day in these worthwhile projects and in the fun activities. The enthusiastic support of Y Day by both students and faculty during recent years has made it unnecessary for a "vigilante" committee to operate.

Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite

Y Day is a great day at Brigham Young University. It is a day when the studentbody and the faculty make the words "operation" and "cooperation" really live in out-of-classroom activities: cooperation in work that results in campus beautification and development, the preservation and improvement of the giant Y on the mountain, and constructive completion of projects of value to the citizens of Provo, and cooperation in recreational and fun-making activities.

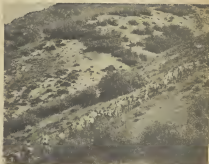
Quinn McKay, ASBYU President

Y Day on our campus has come to be one of the highlights of our school year. It is one of the few activities where the whole faculty and students work side by side and enjoy an air of friendliness totally apart from the classroom atmosphere.

Those who haven't participated in Y Day before have a real treat coming. White-washing the Y or planting trees or participating in athletic contests are really something to be enjoyed. We're expecting this Y Day to be one that shall be long remembered by those who enjoy real fun through participation.



WORK, THEN EAT—These coeds, above, wield wicked weapons as they attack untidiness on campus. Later, they will join all participants at the stadium for the free luncheon, as shown below. Only those who wear the workers seal will be permitted to eat.



BUCKET BRIGADE—This aerial view shows a segment of the line of men students who form the conveyor belt, passing lime and cement up the hill, and empty buckets down to be refilled.



HEAVE HO—A closeup, above, gives an idea of the cooperation needed to make the Y Day successful. The cars in the background are parked near the base of the mountain, where mixing barrels are located. The Y is situated some 2,000 feet up the mountain. In the picture below—'destination Y' is reached after going up, up, up.



Brigham Young Universe

SYMBOL OF PRIDE

In the Wasatch Mountains, 2,000 feet above Provo, is a symbol of our pride in Brigham Young University. This symbol, which must be repaired every year, always brings a resurgence of school spirit to all students who view it.

Old issues of the Blue and White, as the school paper was then called, revealed pertinent details of the history of this emblem, the Block Y.

In the spring of 1905, on an area three-quarters of a mile above the foothills, brush was cleared away and the area outlined with rocks. Then began the traditional bucket brigade as the huge Y, 381 feet long and 230 feet wide, was painted for the first time.

Tentative plans had called for placing "BYU" on the hill in block letters. To have done this, 80 loads of lime would have been needed. Right horses per load would have been required to transport the material six blocks. Finally, it was decided to place only a "Y" on the mountain.

By 1907, the emblem had grown very dim and overgrown with brush. Rocks were placed over the surface and 20 tubs of snow water were used in making whitewash.

On Y Day 1908, 20,000 pounds of cement and sand were carried to the Y in 20 lb. loads. A three-inch rim was built around the latter as a result of these efforts.

One spring morning in 1916, President George H. Erasmith started out for the Y at 2 a.m. The first man to reach the Y, he left a tradition and a check to the studentbody for \$5. Thus began the practice that today is part of the heritage of Brigham Young University.

There is double purpose in Y Day activities this year. Not only is the Y in need of its spring cleanup, but within a few weeks, important visitors will come to Provo to attend dedicatory ceremonies for new buildings.

Much of the impression they gain from their stay among us will be from the appearance of the campus. In such a period of transition, as we are now in, it becomes much harder to keep things in "tip-top" condition.

The construction activity is gratifying to all who envision the great progress and developing which it represents, yet in such times all must cooperate and additional effort must be put forth to keep the campus as beautiful and neat as possible.

Tomorrow the traditional trek to the Y will be much the same as it has been for the past 50 years. May the admirable, unchanging spirit of cooperation and hard work continue in our efforts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"That dang laundry has fouled up again—I don't take chemistry."

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Proposed Constitutional Changes

(Note: An open forum to discuss these amendments to the ASBYU constitution will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the Executive Council conference room, basement Clark Student Service Center. All interested students are invited to attend.)

ARTICLE IV. OTHER OFFICERS

Section I. Publications
A. The editor and business manager of the student newspaper, and the editor and business manager of the student yearbook and the editor of the student magazine will be chosen by the Committee on Student Publications. This committee will consist of six faculty members appointed by the university administration, the three executive officers and two business managers of the three publications listed above, and the studentbody president.
Article I, Article III, Section III, Paragraph B of the ASBYU Constitution is hereby repealed. As of the passage of this amendment the two additional representatives from each class and the graduate representative to legislative council shall be chosen at the same time and in the same manner as the regular class officers with the exception of the freshman class, who shall choose temporary officers and representatives at the time of orientation to serve until the time of regular elections which shall be held by the end of the semester. This election of temporary officers shall be conducted according to a form which shall be found on file in the student coordinator's office. In the event that an amendment changing the membership of legislative council should be passed, the provisions of this amendment dealing with legislative council shall become invalid.

METHOD FOR ELECTING TEMPORARY FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Section I. At the first point of the orientation assembly during the semester the studentbody President or one of his representatives shall explain thoroughly

Time Out . . .

Film Classic Scores Hit With Scribe

by Dallas Burnett

Credit Audio-Visual Aids with one of the longest and best running bills shown this year was the weekly Film Classic. Somerset Maugham's "Quartered" and "The Ox Bow Incident" were two excellent films and well worth anyone's study time.

Some of the movie people downtown may not be delighted with their thin Thursday crowds, but we think that AVA is doing a real service in bringing back some of these classics on film. Many students missed the original release or were too young to appreciate it, so again we're glad for this Thursday night service. Good cheap place to take your gal, too!

These BYU Audiences have than ASBYU audience. At last week's film classic when Nevada was flashed on the screen at the beginning of "The Ox Bow Incident," a murmur of approval went up from the Nevadans present. Other students who chided the Nevadans with a few hisses. But when the next scene showed a battered, beaten, dust-laden release on the screen, the crowd.

To add to the humor of the night, a short by Smokey the Bear on the prevention of forest fires almost brought the house down. Smokey very carefully described to the ASBYU audience how to extinguish a cigarette, a cigar, and a pipe while driving along in a car.

All told, the Audio-Visual Aids people provided an entertaining evening, but we're still waiting for them to show again that film on the ASBYU football season.

Where There's Life
Has led to the Brother and Sister social units for the upmost renewal of their annual "Bury the Hatchet" week. Although the horseshoe party has been cleaned up just a little, the week in total had a good spirit for them to show again that some action and entertainment.

Some people will argue that it's a pity that the horseshoe party is so ridiculous for a bunch of college men to try and pull each other through a stream of water from a fire hose.

what the duties and tenure of the temporary freshman council are. He shall then explain how anyone desiring to run for this council may proceed.

Section II. Petitions of nomination for members of the temporary council shall be filed with the studentbody secretary at a time and place announced by the Executive Council. These petitions shall contain at least fifty names of members of the freshman class.

Section III. In the event that more than ten candidates shall file petitions it shall be the responsibility of the executive council to eliminate all but ten of these candidates either by personal interview or by examination of a written list of their qualifications.

Section IV. The ten finalists shall be introduced to the members of the class at an orientation assembly prior to the assembly in which the election is held.

Section V. At the orientation assembly in which the election is held, the candidates shall again be introduced by name only and a list of their qualifications shall be read. This list may be limited at the discretion of the person who conducts the election. Five temporary officers shall then be elected by a standing vote of the class. Any other particulars concerning the election shall be left to the discretion of the person who conducts the election.

Section VI. The candidate who received the most votes shall serve as temporary chairman of the freshman council. The two receiving the next highest vote shall serve together with the temporary chairman, as the temporary representative to legislative council.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Daring . . .

Dear Editor:

Following is an open letter received by the Intercollegiate Knights to the Blue Keys.

You are challenged by hard working, good-looking Intercollegiate Knights to a tug-of-war on Y Day at the stadium. Due to our numerical superiority, we will arrange a satisfactory balance of forces.

We will be there with the necessary equipment at 1:30 p.m. We dare you to show up.

Yours in service,
The Intercollegiate Knights
J. Norman Smith, Chairman,
LTBK Committee.

Disgusting . . .

Dear Editor:

We have witnessed this past week a disgusting display of vulgarity and ignorance. Most of the students attending this school came because they were under the impression that here the standards of the American Christian are upheld, and that the student who doesn't conform to these standards is not welcome. We have been disappointed and embarrassed by what has happened.

Does this university exist for the purpose of allowing full freedom to persons of seemingly low morals and intelligence to parade their vulgarity, in the form of signs and bulletins, before everyone on campus?

If our opinion any true Latter-day Saint would be ashamed to have his name connected with a social unit that so parades lowness of thought and action. Of course there can be friendly rivalry between units, but it can be carried out in a humorous manner, without losing the respect of many of its students.

We are not criticizing social units as such. Some on campus have proven beneficial for the student body and the members of the school. Why allow a few units to earn criticism and a bad reputation for all and perhaps on the University as a whole.

Names on file in
Universe office.

Doubtful . . .

Dear Editor:

Nine years ago, on April 25, 1945, six American soldiers in the Elbe River crossed a small boat, uniting on a common meeting ground the allied armies of the East and West. On the Elbe River, the American and Russian armies met as friends at the Elbe River, the allied governments met as equals to give birth to the United Nations as a world political organization.

April 25, 1945, was hailed as by the soldiers at the Elbe and by the statesmen in San Francisco as the birthday of a great new age for mankind. It day to be remembered and honored so long as the aspirations of mankind for a better world remained alive.

At this moment of the first meeting of the United States Army and the Soviet Army in the Elbe River, the world was reminded that mankind must and would be dedicated to the establishment of a peaceful world that would somehow justify the immense striving and suffering of the Second World War.

As one of the six American soldiers who crossed the Elbe River nine years ago, I believe I voice something of the thoughts and feelings of all of us in this critical juncture in the history of the human race.

I therefore call upon the nations for a new birth of conciliation, new sense of human responsibility, that the oath sworn on the blood-soaked ground of the Elbe River shall not have been taken in vain. The grim servitude of the anti-militarism, it can be the destiny of the human race.

If we prove worthy of the best of our human heritage, the age which began so auspiciously on April 25, 1945, can yet be made an era of which future generations will be gratefully proud. We promise of April 25 must and shall be fulfilled and become an abiding assurance of man's great and boundless future.

Joseph Polowsky

Universe Society

June 5 Circled As Date For Senior-Breakfast

Plans are now being made for the annual senior breakfast to be held June 5, at 8 a.m.

The breakfast will be furnished at the expense of the Junior Class and all seniors are invited to attend free of charge. Each senior will be allowed to invite a limit of two guests at \$1 a plate.

The theme of the activity will be "Keys" and the main purpose is to welcome graduating seniors to the Alumni Association.

In addition to a number of special toasts there will be a candlelight ceremony with Lloyd George acting as the Master of Ceremonies for the entire program.

Reservations may be arranged with Sylvia Tyler during the week of May 17-21. Arrangements are being made under the direction of Pat Nowell with Andy Terry acting as

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Combining the campus on Y Day will be the highlight of this week as far as Social units are concerned, being climaxed with the lighting of the Y and a street dance.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS are inviting alumni members and inactives to the Y lighting party held annually in conjunction with Y Day, Wednesday, May 5. All invited persons are requested to meet on the south side of the Joseph Smith building at 10 p.m.

Derlene Irvin was elected next year's president of NAUTILUS last week with Carol Groschell, vice president and Maurine Hill remaining as treasurer. The NL Dinner Dance was successfully planned by Nancy Tolley last week. The Worsley sisters, Yolins, and Joanna Hobbs provided the entertainment. Members are asked to meet at the bottom of the main stairs leading to the Smith building at 8 a.m. or immediately following the pep rally Wednesday.

The CAMI Los alumni party will be Tuesday, May 4. Those wanting rides meet in front of the J.S. building at 8:30 p.m. Social Sessions are elected with chairman for Y Day. The annual fashion show will be Saturday, May 8, at 2:15 p.m. at the Wasatch.

VIKING social unit recently elected new officers for next year with Bill Denno, Provo,

president to replace Ken Bacon. Others elected to serve with Bill are Joe Jolar, vice president; Helen Jenkins, secretary; Kelynn Cullimore, treasurer; Karl Snow, social chairman; Graham Hayes, reporter; George Sokasian, historian; and Martin Lesieur, athletic chairman. Viking golf team won second place honors in the recent golf tournament. Regular business meeting will be Thursday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. in 300 E.

Bart Spendlove was AEGON-AUT chairman of the assembly last week. Now that May is here, the unit members will have their annual invitational and dinner dance, the two biggest events of the year.

School Organist Receives Honor

J. J. Keeler, assistant professor of music and official school organist was recently named musician of the month by a Salt Lake City music publication, "The Melodion."

A native of Provo, Prof. Keeler earned his Master's degree at Brigham Young University. He studied piano with Robert Teichmüller at the Leipzig Conservatory, and theory with Sigfried Karg-Elert.

At the Royal College of Music in London, he studied organ with Sir Ernest Bullock, former Westminster Abbey organist, and piano with G. Theobald Ball.

Prof. Keeler has given many organ recitals and radio broadcasts and has accompanied numerous soloists and chorus groups throughout the Intermountain West and in Canada. He has been a member of the faculty since 1955.

Phi Eta Sigma Openhouse

Phi Eta Sigma, a National Freshman Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, invites all freshman who have a cumulative 2.5 average over the past two quarters to an open house Thursday, May 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Physical Science Building.

All members are requested to attend an important business meeting Tuesday, May 4 at 5:30 p.m. in 303 P.S.

SPRING FEVER—Two typical Brigham Young University students celebrate the spring season by concentrating of their studies on the law in front of the Joseph Smith Building. Styles of the season are emphasized in the apparel of the duo, who seem to show more interest in the weather and each other than school work

Catching Disease, Spring Fever, Is Spreading Over the Campus

by Pat Peterson — Universe Society Writer

Are you having trouble studying lately? Would you rather take a long walk in the sunshine or just sit and soak it up? Do you have to look twice to see if your feet are on the ground? Relax—it's not serious. You have Spring Fever.

Studying has always been a little hard for most of us, and now that spring is here it has become almost impossible. The sky is blue, the grass too green, the sun too warm, to listen to a professor lecture. If you don't feel like that now, watch out—it's catchlag.

Old Fashioned Walks

There is nothing like a good old fashioned walk anytime of the day or evening, unless it's a hike. Those mountains to the east of us look very inviting. Many students have already subscribed to the wanderlust and packed lunches to take after a hike to the Y, or maybe further.

Tennis courts have been filled of late with enthusiasts improving their techniques or just using extra energy. The backhand, forehand and serving techniques are improving with each trip to the courts.

Spring Fever has given the boys the baseball bug as it does every spring. Almost every afternoon the lawns around the boys' dorms hold boys lazily tossing a baseball back and forth.

Sunbathing has replaced studies. Girls around Family Life and Campus Dorm are donning sunning attire to acquire a tan that looks so well with summer clothes. But the girls don't have the edge on sunbathing. Some of the fellows are indulging also.

They don't let the girls beat them at anything.

Old Adage

The old adage "In the spring turns to thoughts of love" does not apply on off campus. Our young men are thinking of love all year around, but spring does give Cupid more business than usual.

Children's Theatre Presents Feature On Aladdin's Lamp

A magic lamp with a real, live genie will be featured in the production of the Children's Theatre this week, "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" will be the closing play of the season.

The play will open today, with two performances a day being presented to the public schools of the county. A special performance for the public will be presented Saturday at 10 a.m. in College Hall on lower campus.

Staged in College Hall, the production will feature George L. Lewis and will feature Ronie Bahari, a student from Iran, as the genie.

Selected for production in answer to continuous demands and requests from teachers and students of the county the play will be marked by all the wonderful attributes which exist in the minds of children.

Dazzling arrays of color in costume and staging and delightful surprises will enchant the students as they attend the sparkling production.

Diamond Jubilee

April has brought a shower of diamonds to many cords. Shirley Harward is one of the girls who is now sporting a diamond. She received her ring from Monte Holt. Arlene Lyman announced her engagement last Friday to Merlin Bradshaw, a Delta Phi Areen is an active Tok member.


Norman Struthers, from Logan, recently presented a diamond ring to Norma Jean Cole, a student from Oklahoma. Iris Wade is now wearing a diamond from Hayden Madison, a senior student from Payson. Marilyn Thompson is being showered with congratulations on her engagement to Lee Tribe, a student at the USAC in Logan. Planning to be married next Christmas are Darlene Lotz and George Church. Also anticipating marriage are Reid Woyman and Ursula Werthil. Roll has been doing graduate work.

Carol Sanford, a Cami Los member, traded Morrie Jackson's Bricker pin for a beautiful diamond. Morrie is a senior and a member of the baseball team.

Jimmie Merrill, a sophomore from California, recently lost his pin to Utahn Helen Spies, while Joan Slay is now wearing Wally Brown's pin. Janice Brimley, a new GST pledge, is pinned to Tausig Earl Bumer.

Pat Oliver, a Tokalon from Los Angeles, will exchange vows with Bud Howard, another Los Angelean, next month in the St. George temple. Bud is an IK.

Adding their names to the roster of engaged are Marva Jeanne Kimball, a frosh from Draper, and Herbert Pedersen, a Junior at Salt Lake City who recently returned from a mission to Denmark.



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DATERS DILEMMA—Many ROTC cadets find themselves in a plight similar to that of our hero in the sequence above. Having delayed making a date this jet huggy driver is wor-



ried over last minute arrangements. His hopes grow as his dream girl approaches, but his dnamay overpowers him as he finds "Miss Age" arrived from somewhere in outer space.

Military Ball

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termission program. Refreshments will be served during the dance, but the committee in charge has stated that refreshments will be secret, only stating that they will be special for the dance.

The regular student assembly, slated for Thursday morning, will be produced by the ball committee also. The assembly will depict a Hollywood set during the filming of a picture on the cadet corps. The cadet corps will sing and the Sponsor and Cadet drill teams will appear.

Committee members are: decorations, Lynn Stahel, Kathleen Buckwalter, and Vicki Richards; refreshments, Harly Fredrick-

son, and Betty Lynn Jones; clean up, McKay Ander and Wilber Wortham; programs, Jerry Forsling and Lynn Ann Taylor; intermission, Duane Harmon, Anna Lou Call and Joan Johnson; finance officer, Bob Harris; invitations, Bill Skousen and Lois Humphries; tickets, Bill Webb; queen contest, Calvin Monson; publicity, Frank Moscon; assembly, Ray Colovich and Juna Abbott. General chairman is Gordon Orme.

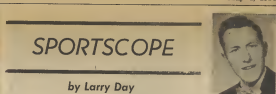
Intramural Race Rated Very Close

A surprisingly close race has developed in the men's intramural supremacy trophy competition with only 100 points separating the top three teams.

The trophy competition might very well be won or lost in the coming intramural track and field meet which is scheduled May 20.

With the Bricker social unit expected to take softball play, the four highest teams will be almost desolated. The many and varied events in the track and field competition make it an ideal event for breaking the deadlock.

The team points for the supremacy trophy are as follows:



SPORTSCOPE

by Larry Day

Of the many unsung heroes around campus, there is one group who think is particularly talented—the BYU rodeo team.

The boys on the boots-and-saddle squad travel weekly to various collegiate rodeos around the country. They go quietly, without benefit of bands or cheering sections, but they carry the Cougar colors, and they carry them well.

Six-Man Team

Six men make up the team which has not finished less than third in the rodeo meets this year. They compete against such schools as California Poly-Technical, Washington State College, Colorado A&M, University of Idaho, Montana State, College of Eastern Washington, and Pierce.

Ken Carter, Provo, acts as president of the organization. He enters bareback and Brahma bull riding competition. Vice president is Grant Speed, San Angelo, Texas, who goes in for bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping and team roping events. Another team member, Darrell Jarvis, Durango, Colo., is listed as a calf roper, and team roping entrant. Clark Wild, Oakley, Utah, risks his neck in the bareback and bull riding events. Sixth member of the squad is Dick Smith, Holbrook, Ida., who is an all-around cowboy in saddle bronc, bareback riding, bulldogging, calf roping and team roping.

No Corral on Campus

The Cougar saddlemen must do their practicing at the rodeo meets. There is somewhat of a shortage of Brahma bulls and saddle broncs around BYU so all the riding and roping the boys get to do is under the strath of competition. Grant Speed recently won the all-around cowboy award in the Pacific Coast Rodeo competition at Milton-Freewater, Ore.

From orchids to onions is quite a hop, but here goes. It seems that since Sherard James and Wayne Lundell have become feature attractions at BYU track meets, they are beginning to act like the proverbial King of Sham.

Montana State two-milers, and a hundred or so track fans were kept waiting for nearly a half hour while the cinder-twins relaxed in the fieldhouse. This delay was not only aggravating, but also unfair to Grizzler runners who were warmed up and ready to run on schedule. They had to stand around in the cold waiting to run. Maybe there was a reason for the delay. If so, it should have been a good one.

Chuck Woodworth has been getting his name in the papers again. He fought an exhibition with Ezzard Charles in Denver. Chuck has moved up the heavyweight ladder and draws crowds in many semi-windup events.

Graduate Given Coaching Job

Kent M. Christiansen, a senior from Moreland, Ida., has signed a contract to act as athletic

coach at Snake River High School, Ida., next year. It was announced by Orrin D. Wardle, school superintendent.

A former star for Moreland, Ida. teams, Christiansen will be head track coach, assistant football coach and mentor of the Junior varsity basketball squad at Snake River.

Before coming to BYU, he played basketball at Ricks College and was intramural athletic manager at Utah State. He is a physical education major and has served a two-year mission for the church in the Western States Mission.

Christiansen will receive his degree in August.

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Talent of the Week...

Madriguys Quartet Featured For Variety of Singing

by Gary Rummier — Universe Staff Writer

An opera singer, a man who has traveled with Fred Waring, singing and playing trumpet, a freshman and a photographer, have combined forces to give this weeks talent of the week.

They are the "Madraguys" quartet.

The opera singer is Howard Ruff; Fred Waring's group had Dick Robinson; the freshman is "Sammy" Thompson, and Orval Skousen is the lensman.

Howard Ruff has sung with several opera companies on the West Coast. On the eastern seaboard he has appeared on the Ted Mack show in New York, and was director of the Utah Centennial Chorus while in the East.

Blow Gabriel

Dick Robinson, a native Utahn from Taylorsville, is this year's Delta Phi Chorus director. With his trumpet he has been in Marvin Strong's Military band in Salt Lake City.

Freshman Sammy Thompson is carrying on traditions of the Thompson family. He is one of seven that have attended Brigham Young University. While here he has played in the ROTC band and Varsity band besides singing with Al Cornwall's Swing chorus. Sammy was also on the freshman talent assembly last fall. He held the lead in a one act opera "In a Garden."

Orval Skousen, Overton, Nev., is the fourth member of the group. He has sung in the Madrigal singers, A cappella choir, Concert choir, and was choir leader for two years while in the Danish mission. While there he also toured with a quartet.

New Dean

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on wildlife and biological subjects and received the award for outstanding achievement in biological sciences from the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters in 1949. He is a member of numerous scientific organizations.

Learned Man

Dr. Martin, who has served as dean of the College of Applied Sciences since 1937, received the B.A. degree at BYU in 1912 and the Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1919. He has been professor of agronomy at BYU since 1921.

He attended the International Soil Science Society conventions in 1939 in New York, 1950 in Russia and Germany, and 1951 in England. He is the author of a dozen major research works in agronomy and is known internationally in soil science.

Noted over the nation for the leaders he has trained in soil science, Dr. Martin has served as president of the Utah Academy of Science, and was associated with the Utah Public Health Association, Western Society of Soil Sciences, and the microbiological section of the Soil Science Society of America.



PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORS—These students will serve as advisors to studentbody president Lloyd George, next year. They are, left to right, Chuck Johnson, Jack Zenger, Drew Crowley, Jack Whittle, Naida Black, Earl Snell, Pat Novell, Bud Smithson and Jim Hill. They were selected by interview last week.

Cabinet Members

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Bad Smithson, Holbrook, Ariz., was presented to the executive council by the student program bureau as their choice for next

As publicity director, Chuck Johnson, Lehi, will supervise on-campus publicity—signs, posters, bulletin boards—and administer the poster room. John Skidmore, El Monte, Calif., will be assistant director of publicity.

Jim Hill, a graduate student from Bremerton, Wash., will take charge of pep activities.

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